

## Under The Gavel

Council Notes

By ERNIE HALTON

To keep the students informed of the pertinent work done by the Students' Council, this column is dedicated to analysis of the proposals and accomplishments of the Council meetings.

Considerable time and energy is expended by our elected representatives to keep student affairs operating. Since time and money is being spent, we shall endeavor to bring to the attention of students the events going on behind the closed doors of the Senate Chamber.

**Thompson Lecture:** The financial report on receipts and expenditures on Miss Dorothy Thompson's lecture was, to speak conservatively, not a great success. The report revealed that net revenue from the sale of 50 cent tickets produced \$756.25. Miss Thompson's fee of \$1,000 (\$150 of this goes for Dominion Government taxes) left a deficit of \$243.75.

President Harding commented that "although there was a loss, it did bring to the University a woman who was a benefit to the student body as a whole."

Discussions began as to the advisability of continuing the practice of bringing important speakers here. The most encouraging news was that concerning voluntary donations from people outside the university. Anonymous donors contributed \$150 to the International Affairs Club to be used in obtaining more speakers. The Council decided that with the increasing interest of citizens and students, additional speakers could be brought to the campus without a loss.

**Special Cafeteria News:** The discussion proceeded to the next item on the agenda; that of dances and food. A Cafeteria Committee, headed by Jean Anderson, was appointed earlier to investigate the possibility of keeping the cafeteria open on nights of student activities.

The committee consulted Dr. Johns, Miss Patrick, and Miss Cairns, who were willing to have the cafeteria opened from 9:00 p.m. to 12:15 a.m., if extra help could be supplied. It was further proposed that the various committees in charge of dances would inform Miss Patrick and Miss Cairns as soon as possible before a dance; to allow for arrangement of outside help. The Cafeteria Committee's proposals were adopted.

**Memorial Scholarship Fund:** A report was read by John Ballachee in regard to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund. It showed that more than 80% of the students voted in favor of donating their caution money to this worthy fund. Only 31 students were not in favor. Discussion waged on the problem of that portion of the caution money that had not been donated by the students.

A motion was finally brought forward by Horace Herlihy that the Bursar be given authority of council to turn the money, at present in the scholarship fund, over to the committee. Council carried the motion.

**I.R.C. Delegate:** Charles Yackulic, president of the International Relations Club, requested council to consider expenditure to send delegates to I.R.C. conferences in Portland and Vancouver. He stated that two members of the I.R.C. were willing to go to the conferences by cattle car, if necessary.

Last year, Mr. Yackulic added, the conference sponsored lectures and reports from members who had travelled throughout Europe to obtain first hand information. It was pointed out that Alberta would give a report on international affairs to students on their return. The conference at U.B.C. is being attended by delegates from Western universities. Forum discussions on the question, "Can the Split Between East and West be Reconciled?" will take place.

After several suggestions by members of the council as to the advisability of sending delegates, a motion was made and passed, that the I.R.C. budget be increased by \$75 to provide transportation to Vancouver for one delegate.

**General Skating Time:** The Rink Committee under the direction of University Athletic Board had a problem. Only two nights are allotted each week for general skating and one of these has been a Saturday night.

As many campus activities are held on Saturday evenings, it was suggested that one of the two week-nights reserved for skating should not be a Saturday. A motion to this effect was proposed by Tim Tyler. The motion was carried.

## Classes Cancelled For Budget Meet

All classes will be withdrawn from from 11:00 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. on Friday, November 7, 1947, to allow students to attend this meeting. Of general interest to all students will be the reading of the 1947-48 Budget. This meeting is to be held in Convocation Hall.

# Elections Declared Invalid

## Hugill Eliminations Underway

## Keen Interest in Evidence At Opening Round of Debates

More than snake-oil was sold to the judges and audiences Wednesday night in the opening round of the Hugill debates when Willard "Honest Bill" Pybus and Don Smiley sold their opponents on the new educational system in Alberta.

The topic of the debate was "Resolved that the larger school administrative unit is beneficial to education in non-urban areas in Alberta."

It was an uphill battle for negative debaters Don Duff and Norman Hewitt. They drove home arguments on the loss of interest in education in the small rural communities and the inconveniences of driving great distances everyday for an education.

Sound though their arguments were, the great proportion of material lay in favor of Pybus and Smiley, supporting the new system.

Mr. Pybus presented his arguments in a deliberate style and won the approval of all present. His rebuttal was considered by the judges as "brilliant."

All four debaters are Education students, and the topic was one of timely interest.

### Confusion Caused

In the second debate of the evening, Gordon Wyatt and Ron Lister defeated their opponents, Jim Kadlec and Ernest Hutchinson on the topic "Resolved that the custom of singing 'God Save The King' at public meetings should not be abolished."

Considerable confusion arose regarding the negatively-worded debate. Wyatt and Lister, representing the negative, won the debate handsily by proving that the custom should be abolished.

All four of the latter debaters are enrolled in Arts and Science.

The object of the debates is to give practice to those interested and at the same time determine the best debating team in each faculty. The finalists will meet late in November to vie for the Hugill Trophy, emblematic of Interfaculty debating supremacy.

Next debates in the competition will be held tonight when Lawmen Smith and Field meet Gerry LaPage and John Robinson and Artsmen Bill Craig and Norm Smith tangle with Jerry Heffernan and Peter Jorgenson for oratorical honors.

## Committee Seeks Party Recognition

First step towards recognition of campus political clubs was taken at a meeting of the Political Science Club held Monday. A motion was made to draw up a brief in favor of the recognition of present study groups as political clubs under the auspices of the Political Science Club. The motion was made by ex-president of the Students' Union, Willard G. "Bill" Pybus.

Previously political groups on the campus were not officially connected

Pybus . . .



. . . for party recognition

with the national parties. A committee of three was appointed to present the brief to the Students' Union. Chairman of the group is Bill Pybus; other members are Don Smiley and John Robinson.

An outline of a prospective constitution was presented to the club. Each study group will appoint a member to study the constitution. An application from Technocracy Inc. to be allowed to sponsor study groups under the Political Science Club was passed. Permission was given to the various study groups to present political speakers on the campus. A list of study group executives was forwarded to the president. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with discussion of the proposed constitution.

## Treasurer Sinclair . . .



Dave Sinclair, treasurer of the Students' Union, will present the annual budget for all campus clubs at a general meeting of the student body in Convocation Hall on Friday, November 7, starting at 11 a.m.

## CFRN Offers Time To Campus Radio For Broadcasts

Jack Craine, chairman of the Radio Directorate, gave a report to the Radio Club Wednesday night on the meeting of W.U.R.F. held in Saskatoon last weekend.

He stated that the discussion took place on four main items. These were a C.B.C. feature from each university; a transcription service with a library at U.B.C.; newsletters; and a "ham" network for exchange of Campus happenings.

Mr. Craine then gave three proposals for the immediate attention of the club. For the Drama section there was an offer by Miss McKenzie of the Department of Extension for time on the program, "Curtain Going Up."

For the writers there is the "Gateway News." This to consist of several feature stories on doings on the Campus that are not known but are of great importance. Finally for the announcers was the news that auditions will be held next week if the CKUA studio is available.

Mr. Craine also announced that he had received a letter from CFRN offering time on their station for student broadcasts.

Betty Bothwell, recently appointed business manager and assistant program director of the Radio Club was then introduced and gave a short talk.

In the business part of the meeting a committee of two members was chosen to meet with president Jack Kirkconnell to draft a constitution for the Club. Chosen for this committee were Violet Ulasovetz and Lorraine Gagnon. The constitution is to be presented to the next meeting of the club for approval and sent to the Students' Council for ratification.

## Cupid Corners Campus Queen

**VANCOUVER (CUP)** — Marion Albert, 18-year-old beauty and last year's Western Canada Campus Queen, astonished the varsity world when she eloped recently to Seattle with Gilbert Edwards, U.B.C. Commerce graduate.

Marion, winner of the varsity beauty contest held in Vancouver last fall, was chosen from a bevy of ten lovely candidates representing the co-ed of Western Canada.

Rabbi R. Levine married the couple in Temple Dehirsch in Vancouver.

### Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day, Tuesday, November 11, 1947, is a statutory holiday. All classes will be withdrawn from the University on this date.

## Ballet Club in Rehearsal For Spring Presentation

The University of Alberta Ballet Club under the direction of Stella Holosko, is now rehearsing for the spring presentation of Chopin's "Les Sylphides" and Glazounoff's "Les Saisons."

Organized last season, the Ballet Club has created much interest, not only among the students on the campus, but also among the citizens of Edmonton. The initial performance of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" last season was rated an outstanding success. Since that time, the University Ballet has become one of the more promising organizations on the campus.

The new officers for the present ballet season are as follows: Mrs. R. L. Hughes, honorary president; Bob George, president; Cecile Eckenfelder, vice-president; Margery Gang, secretary; and Marcel Asquin, treasurer and business manager.

Miss Holosko has disclosed the fact that a number of the girls will be given opportunity to participate, on toe shoes, in order to include more 'toe dancing' in this year's performance. Committees are being formed for the designing of costumes and stage setting.

The University of Alberta Ballet Club now boasts an active membership of fifty.

## Library Suffers Water Damage in Saskatoon Fire

**SASKATOON (CUP)** — Flames swept through the attic of the college building early last Monday morning, causing damages estimated at \$25,000. The fire started as a result of the spontaneous combustion of surplus war assets blankets, which were stored in the attic because no other storage space was available on the university grounds.

Damage to books in the university library, which is located on the second floor of the college building, was very slight. This was mainly due to the prompt action of about 100 male students, who worked tirelessly from three to seven in the morning removing books from the library.

Only one section of the library was drenched by water from the attic, which seeped down through the ceiling of the library.

## COTC Vacancies Still Available In Technical Corps

The closing date for applications for the C.O.T.C. will be November 8. Students intending to apply are requested to do so by that time, states Lieutenant-Colonel M. L. Van Vliet, officer commanding the University of Alberta Contingent.

A large number of applications have already been received, but there are still vacancies in those Corps for which students in technical faculties are eligible. These Corps are the Royal Canadian Engineers, the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. These Corps provide practical training for students in civil, mining, mechanical, and electrical engineering.

The training received in these corps is the equivalent of that received in most non-military employments taken by students during summer vacations.

## Committee on Discrimination Formed at Toronto

**TORONTO (CUP)**—Last year at the University of Toronto, a committee on racial and religious discrimination was formed to investigate all charges of discrimination on the campus and attempt to combat bigotry.

Fraternalities, veiling their discriminatory policies under roundabout phrases, were alleged to be one of the chief offending groups.

Another organization, the Toronto Ski Club, was evasively discreet this year when charges of discrimination were leveled in its direction. They admitted, however, that Jewish persons are not allowed to join the club.

The U. of T. committee is attempting a large program on anti-discrimination.

## Illegal Voting and Ineligible Candidates Reason for Decision by Executive Council

## Trocadero Wears Green and Gold For Junior Prom

The "Junior Prom," annual dance sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held at the Trocadero on Friday, November 7, it has been announced by Ned Newhall, class president.

The ballroom will be decorated with the university crest and colors and the tickets take the form of the university crest.

"The ticket sale is limited in order to provide greater dancing comfort," stated Newhall. He urged students to make their table reservations at an early date.

The dance will commence at 9:00 p.m. and will continue until midnight. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per couple, with table reservations extra. Dress will be formal for women, optional for men.

Transportation will be provided. Chartered buses will leave Pembina Hall before the dance, proceed to the Nurses' Residence, then to the Trocadero via 88th Ave. and over the High Level bridge.

For the benefit of the nurses, special buses will leave the dance at 11:45 p.m. Other buses will leave the Trocadero between 12:15 and 12:30.

Besides Ned Newhall, the executive of the Junior Class includes Mary Morrison, vice-president; Nipper Guest, secretary-treasurer; Zel Sauder, George Davis and Pat Kelly, executive members.

## Campus CURMA Will Celebrate Third Birthday

The Canadian Universities Returned Men's Association, commonly known as C.U.R.M.A., celebrates its third birthday this fall. To do honor to the occasion, members and their lady friends will be dancing to the music of Bob Lyon at the Trocadero on Monday, November 3rd. Guests will include Col. and Mrs. E. H. Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, and Maj. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan.

Ed Pullman, Jim Woods and Murray Roblin, members of the Entertainment Committee have gone all out to make this a gala event. Tickets (\$1.00 per couple) may be purchased at the C.U.R.M.A. office, 152 Arts Building. The dance will be informal.

## Drama Formulates Plans For the Coming Season

The regular monthly meeting of the Drama Society will be held in A135 on Wednesday, November 5, at 4:00 p.m. The afternoon meeting is due to the production of the University Provincial Players in the evening.

The University Provincial Players will describe their work and experiences of last summer and present a brief skit in preview of the evening's performance.

Volunteers are needed for costumes, property, stage and technical crew for "Winterset," the major production of the Drama Society, set for November 27, 28 and 29.

Would-be directors for the four-intereye plays are asked to hand in their names and choice of plays as soon as possible, and members wishing to take part in these plays or the intervarsity play are asked to report at this meeting. Try-outs will be held in November and December.

Other matters on the agenda include the formation of play-reading groups, choice of editor for the alumni newspaper, presentation of drama budget and outlining of the year's activities.

The Drama Society newspaper, "On Stage," the only publication on the campus for club alumni, will again make its appearance in the near future, it was announced today by last year's editor, Gordon Peacock. "On Stage" was first published last year for the purpose of keeping the Drama Society alumni in contact with the workings of the Society.

Due to stress of other activities, Gordon Peacock is resigning his post as editor. Applications for this position should be handed in at the general meeting of the Drama Club on Wednesday.

In a hurried meeting early Wednesday night, the Executive Council invalidated both the Sophomore and the Freshman elections. Evidence of illegal voting and ineligible candidates, obtained by The Gateway on investigating a complaint laid by Sophomore candidate, Michael O'Byrne, brought about the invalidation.

Early Wednesday afternoon, in the midst of the election, O'Byrne approached Gateway Editor Jim Woods, and complained of irregular voting procedure. The complaint touched off the powder trail investigation which produced damning evidence of the election's illegality.

In the Freshman elections it was proved by The Gateway that students were being given ballots without producing their Campus A cards.

The official voting list used was the telephone directory. This did not indicate the difference in status between second year students in three year courses and second year students in courses of more than three years.

Some students were permitted to vote without their names appearing in the directory. All they were required to do was produce their Campus A Card. Evidence of

### FLASH!

The Frosh and Sophomore elections will be held Friday, November 7, it was announced today by the executive of the Students' Council.

The Council also requested election candidates to do no further campaigning.

twelve students voting in this manner is held in The Gateway office. G. C. Field, a third year Arts-Law student, co-operated in producing evidence of improper voting. Field, a Junior, was able to get a ballot for the Sophomore election by merely producing his Campus A Card. No check was made as to his class status.

### Juniors on Slate

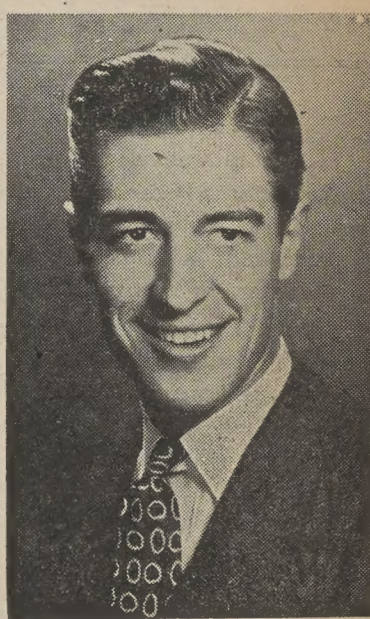
Carrying the investigation further, Gateway staff checked the records of the Registrar and learned that three candidates on the Sophomore slate were ineligible. They were all Juniors and included: Bert Maginley, candidate for Secretary-Treasurer; Barry Brooks, candidate for the executive; and Nellie McClung, candidate for the executive.

The records showed that Maginley and Brooks were both in the second year of a B.Sc. course, and McClung in second year B.A. Registration forms showed all three expected to graduate in 1949. Under the constitution they are automatically classified as Juniors.

Bill Brennan, secretary of the Students' Union and Chief Returning Officer was interviewed by The Gateway.

"Supervision is impossible," he stated, "when students refuse to lend a hand. It was like pulling teeth to find students interested enough to act as returning officers—and especially, as scrutineers."

## Secretary Brennan . . .



. . . "Supervision impossible"

## Council Blasted For Second Act In Election Farce

Everybody got into the second act of the Sophomore election fiasco during voting Wednesday. But the play wasn't finished when the last ballots had been cast. So they'll do it all over again.

The curtain rang down on the first act on October 11 after a single Soph had paraded on stage in quest of election to the second year slate. Council did the prompting in the second stanza and no less than 30 players charged into Wednesday's elections.

The cast had changed. Juniors were running for Sophomore positions, anyone voted who cared to, and Council did little directing from the wings. But at a late hour Wednesday the same Council wasn't throwing any bouquets.

The players were disappointed in Council's direction. Michael O'Byrne, a young man with his roots in the Irish sod and candidate for president said, "The powers that be complained about the 'apathetic Sophs' two weeks ago . . . then received an overwhelming response to their ultimatum. Council caused the 'schmizzle' by being apathetic on its own account, not arranging voters lists and failing to obtain reliable scrutineers."

When quizzed on the invalidation President George Harding flew off the handle like a ten-cent hammer, exclaiming, "the whole election setup must be revised!"

Other candidates felt Council had mused up the show. Said Harold Morrison, "To my knowledge there was no ballot box in Arts until 10:45 p.m. (the reporter presumed he meant Wednesday) and one name was left off the ballots." H. J. Hortie, presidential nominee, called it "slipshod and inefficient."

Greg Fulton, vice-chairman of the UAB, stated "If Nellie McClung is a sophomore I'll eat every ballot in the Soph election." (Miss McClung, a local newspaperwoman, is enrolled in the second year of a three-year Arts course and thought that 'three year students were Sophomores up until the Christmas of their second year'. She was running for executive position).

The Freshmen were not without comment. Pete Lougheed, presidential member of the People's Pigskin Party, said, "It appears as though Council is apathetic, what with no voters lists and such. Right now the apathetic shoe is on the other foot."

At the moment Lougheed might be right. But what everyone wanted to know today was when the curtain would finally ring down on the Sophomore Fiasco. It had already played too long.

### LOST

Men's Gruen wristwatch. Finder please return to Gateway office. Reward.

### NOTICE

The Newman Club will hold its first Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 2nd after 10 o'clock Mass. The guest speaker will be Mr. Leonard C. Hawco, of the faculty of Law.



# THE GATEWAY Union Budget, '47-48



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## ELECTION

Recriminations have been flying thick and fast after last Wednesday's election fiasco. As usual, they have accomplished nothing. What is required, is a thorough investigation into the electoral procedure of the Students' Union.

As it stands, the students' telephone directory is useless as a voting list. It does not put second year students into their proper class status. It has become obvious then, that complete and reliable voting lists must be prepared; such lists are, incidentally, called for under the constitution. (Class Act, Section IV, 1 "c").

Beyond compiling a new list, students should be given the opportunity to examine it and time should be allowed for any adjustments that might be necessary. Once this is done only students whose names appear on the voting list and who produce their Campus A cards should be permitted to vote.

Confusion can also be obviated if the polling divisions are definitely allotted by faculties.

The difficulty of getting students to co-operate in elections, to act as returning officers and scrutineers, is understood. But surely some method can be worked out to fill these positions. For example, the executive of the previous year's class could be required to supervise the election of the current executive. Even in the senior class there will be some non-graduating members on the executive.

No excuse can be offered for three Juniors running on the Sophomore slate.

Whatever is done must be done fast. Too long has inefficiency been a characteristic of campus elections. The present debacle, coming as it does on the top of a renewed but vigorous Sophomore effort, has done irreparable harm to the reputation of the present administration.

## NO FATHER, NO MOTHER!

Many students on the Campus seem unaware of the fact that The Gateway cannot publish material unless the author's name is submitted. This does not mean that a pseudonym cannot be used. It can, although we prefer to have material appear under the author's name.

There are a number of items on The Gateway's files at present, the authors of which we do not know. If they will contact the office and identify their material we would be pleased to publish it.

## BUDGET OF STUDENTS' UNION 1947-48—UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

### COMPARISON WITH ACTUAL EXPENDITURES IN YEAR 1946-47

Income: Income from Students' Union Fees		\$62,225.00
Less:		
Provision for Evergreen & Gold (4,400 at \$4.00)	\$17,600.00	
Provision for Gateway (4,250 at \$2.00)	8,500.00	
Provision for Building Fund (4,250 at \$4.00)	17,000.00	
		43,100.00

Available for Student Activities ..... \$19,125.00

### Less Expenditure:

	Budgeted for 1946-47	Actual for 1946-47	Budgeted for 1947-48
<b>Students' Union Administration</b>	\$5,242.50	\$4,475.64	\$ 5,651.46
<b>Publications:</b>			
Gateway	*650.00	*2,723.11	*660.21
Evergreen and Gold	*685.00	34.12	245.00
Alarm	250.00	197.74	256.00
Wauneita Society	*156.00	*322.99	*595.00
<b>Literary Association General</b>	147.50	114.76	140.00
Debating Society	370.00	369.96	400.00
Drama Society		490.34	614.00
International Relations Club	202.00	251.13	260.00
Make-up Club	165.00	165.40	145.00
Political Science Club	95.00	225.06	335.00
Public Speaking Club	150.00	66.25	115.00
Social Service Club		73.45	115.00
Ballet Club		39.24	*265.00
<b>Musical Association</b>	405.00	750.13	435.00
Mixed Chorus	880.00	1,340.25	*732.00
Symphony Orchestra	200.00	254.42	10.00
Musical Club	95.00	*13.11	160.00

### Miscellaneous Clubs & Special Events

Freshman Introduction		30.67	*54.03
Alumni Homecoming		*51.03	100.09
University Band			125.00
Students' Union Bldg. Expense			1,025.00
Christmas Charities	440.00	440.74	500.00
Outdoor Club	402.50	374.52	619.02
Color Night	150.00	515.81	374.00
Telephone Directory	240.00	384.60	542.90
Parliamentary Dinner		155.45	160.00
Waw Waw	*68.65	*36.19	*205.00
Camera Club			684.75
Light and Sound Club	490.00	319.13	90.00
Radio Directorate	85.00	146.83	315.00
N.F.C.U.S.		683.80	535.00
Covered Rink	728.00	1,002.38	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$9,177.85</b>	<b>\$9,677.81</b>	<b>\$11,440.98</b>

### BUDGETED SURPLUS 1947-48

\$7,684.02

Note: Class Budgets and Honorariums are not included in the budgeted surplus of \$7,684.02 shown above.

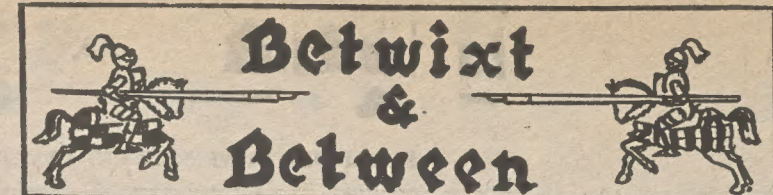
In order to indicate the possible effect of Class Dances on the surplus, the costs for the year 1946-47, and the budget for 1947-48 for the Junior Dance are stated below:

	Actual for 1946-47	Budgeted for 1947-48
Freshman Class	\$ 389.74	
Sophomore Class	200.00	
Junior Class	*99.26	*55.00
Senior Class, includes Prom & Graduation dance	545.00	
<b>Total Deficit</b>	<b>\$1,035.48</b>	

In order to indicate possible effect of Honorariums on Surplus, the Honorariums paid in the year 1946-47 which will be considered in March of this academic year, are listed below:

<b>Students' Union Administration:</b>		
President Students' Union	\$167.50	
Secretary	100.00	
Treasurer	100.00	
		367.50
<b>Gateway:</b>		
Editor-in-Chief	100.00	
2 Editors at \$50.00	100.00	
Sports Editor	25.00	
		225.00
<b>Evergreen and Gold:</b>		
Director	100.00	
Assistant Director	50.00	
Editor	25.00	
		175.00
<b>Musical Association:</b>		
Librarian	100.00	
Accompanist	100.00	
		200.00
<b>Mixed Chorus:</b>		
Business Manager	100.00	
		100.00
<b>Symphony Orchestra:</b>		
Director	150.00	
		150.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,217.50</b>	

\*Surplus.



## The Search

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

Our purpose here, states Mr. MacKenzie in his article, "Quaecumque Vera," is to search for those things which are true. Indeed a noble purpose, but to many of us an even more basic reason underlies this statement. We come here to develop our minds, to learn methods of critical analysis which we can apply to any problem, and so to realize the potentialities of Nature's gift to man alone. The purpose of education should be to teach us first to think, and secondly, how to think, and so prepare us to embark on the search for whatsoever things are true.

The limitations of the human mind confine a man to intensive specialization in any chosen field. Is this sufficient argument to say that out of this field, the specialist is ignorant, unscientific and helpless as a babe in the wood? Ignorant, perhaps, but why unscientific and helpless? To propose a scientific test, take the specialist out of his field and confront him with the vital problem. How will his well-trained, disciplined mind react? We venture to suggest that his approach to the problem would be most enlightening. If part of his nature is undeveloped, as claimed, perhaps this very thing might permit him to view the problem with an impersonal detachment which would be more a blessing than a handicap.

The acquisition of "Culture, Taste and the Balanced Outlook" is not confined to persons in a certain curriculum or classroom. Entirely to the contrary, as numerous articles in the Gateway urging us to rub shoulders, mix, get in the extra-curricular swim, etc., will testify. These things come to us through living with our fellow men, and Physicists, let us be assured, enjoy living just as much as do Philosophers. The artificial barrier separating the Scientist... the unthinking technician, from the Humanist... the flabby-minded idealist—is more than artificial; it is a figment of an intolerant and snobbish intellect. Rather than deal with such, no wonder the scientist buries himself in his laboratory.

A Physicist.

## Retort Poetic

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

To the rather frustrated author of "Ladies and Locksmiths," I humbly submit the following words of wisdom for his enlightenment and education.

"Tho wyymmen shulde alwaies be chaste,

Lhude sing cuccu,  
Thir's nonne so chaste that can't be chased,

When manne knowes what to do.  
Sing cuccu nu cuccu."

Percival Prune,  
(Late of His Majesty's  
Royal Air Force).

## Poor Thompson!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

It would appear that Miss Dorothy Thompson is sadly unaware of the "true" state of world affairs. Here, according to Mr. Finlay MacKenzie, are the facts:

We must not regard Russia as a menace; on the contrary we should realize "as does every Chinese peasant," that America is the foreign aggressor. We must base our judgments on the words of only "reliable reporters"; presumably those who favor communism—all others are prejudiced and deliberately misrepresent the facts.

Russia has no troops in China; she is far too clever to show her hand in such a gauche manner;

neither has she any agents there. (Possibly they were all rounded up in the Canadian Spy System). The corruption in Chinese officialdom we all admit, leaving no alternative but to give way to the communists who are doing so much for Democracy in all those countries they have so recently won over. Besides, we could quite easily double our veto output in the Security Council. No, Russia need not keep her armies in those countries, for she can direct their policies through a government subservient to her will (not entirely original since Hitler found it an entirely ingenious device).

American policy should try to emulate Russian methods which seemingly are based on the teachings of "Jesus, Socrates and St. Thomas Aquinas." They might choose as their model the manner in which Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania have ceased to exist as national entities and are now under the benevolent protection of Mother Russia. Any attempt on the part of America to prevent small countries from losing their national identity or to prevent the communist puppet governments from taking over by force, must be branded as "imperialistic aggression." I say "Puppet Governments" as distinct from those freely elected. That these governments are not freely elected I am forced to deduce from the fact that communists the world over loudly proclaim the select nature of their group, wherein only the "educated" are sufficiently enlightened to be admitted to the inner sanctum. It would be naive to believe that the Balkan peasants have become enlightened so quickly.

In short, there is naught for us but to leave the world to her fate and to the inevitability of communism. We shall then have the good fortune to be able to sit back and allow the communist elite to direct our daily affairs. In this Utopia of the future, there would be no need for all those dull political parties, those boisterous trade unions, these letters to the Editor.

Sincerely,  
F. E. Haughan.

## Beavers Take Note

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

Are beards necessary? Must there be so many beavers on the campus? What's the big idea anyway? Do the boys think they look more rugged, handsome, that way—or are they preparing for the sub-zero weather!

Please let us know the reason for this outburst of extended five o'clock shadows.

Ten Dejected Females.

## I.R.C. Delegates To Attend Meet In Vancouver

The International Relations Club plans to send delegates to two student conferences this season. First will be in November when IRC delegates journey to Vancouver to attend the North West Conference of International Relations Clubs, to be held at the University of British Columbia.

At this conference, IRC delegates will exchange ideas and information with delegates from thirty to forty universities in the north-west of the United States and Canada. The Alberta delegation plans to make a strong bid to have this conference held at Alberta next year.

The IRC will also send delegates to the Pacific North West College Conference, to be held in Walla Walla, Washington, in February. This congress is sponsored by Reed College in Portland.

## Curma News

Married veterans who wish to make application for a CURMA suite are reminded that November 1 is the deadline for the necessary forms. Any application received after that date may be penalized.

Interested members may now register for part time employment. In order to help cover the necessary costs of advertising and staff work, a fee of 50 cents will be charged. This fee is payable only when the applicant receives his first job—no job, no fee.

If it's laughter you're after, come to the Birthday Party at the Trocadero on November 3. Tickets can be purchased at the office.

## Dance Planned By Peace River Students Here

About 40 students from the Peace River district met on Friday to plan a Peace River students dance, to be held near the end of the month at Acacia Hall.

Pat Kelly was elected dance committee head. Paul Lozeron and Kazie Siluch will obtain the orchestra and dance hall.

The dance will be limited to Peace River district residents and their guests. A small fee will be charged to cover the rent of the hall and cost of refreshments.

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## Ag Alumni Meet In Cafeteria

Executive of the Edmonton branch of the Olds School of Agriculture Alumni was elected at an informal supper meeting in the Cafeteria recently. About 45 members attended.

Following are the officers elected: Vic Chanasyk, president; Don Murchie, vice-president; Joyce Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Mary Parkinson, press correspondent; Norma Heichen, Doug Low, Gordon Ross, social directorate.

It was decided at the meeting to attend the alumni reunion at Olds in November. A committee, consisting of Gavin Kemp, Larry Edwards, and Johnny Wilson, was appointed to charter a bus for the trip.

Anyone interested in attending the reunion is asked to contact a member of the committee.

## FOUND

Bracelet, in Drill Hall Saturday night. Apply at switchboard in General Office.

## LOST

Blue Parker pen, Friday. Marked: Neelands. Finder please return to Power House electrical engineer.

## LOST

Birks wristwatch, man's no strap. Finder please phone 33198.

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# Probies Begin Ward Training At University Hospital Tuesday

Co-eds with that well-scrubbed look are appearing this week in the wards of the University hospital. New faces are being added to the ranks of the long-skirted clan. Probies are on the march.

The thread of their three-year nursing plan is beginning to unwind. Stretching ahead of them, is a plan dotted with bed-pans, thermometers, oxygen tanks and test-tubes.

Scurrying through the halls of the modern nurses' residence, probies are sporting with pride their new regulation issue. These co-eds are right in style with Dame Fashion for their newly acquired skirts are only 14 inches from the floor. It's evident from the noise that they're loaded with starch. Pillow-ticking blouses of blue and white striped broadcloth, finished with pert collars fastened with the University pin, complete the probie's ensemble except for the stockings. They're in a chic black shade, but not the nylon variety.

A week ahead of their Wauneita sisters in registering this fall, they've been well briefed in what to feed the patient, just when to flash on the smile and how to adjust his pillows. It's safe money to assume that they're the hardest working co-ed crew on the campus.

Besides lectures, they've been initiated into the mysteries of bed-making, pulse-beats, thermometer reading, fever symptoms. There's a full curriculum.

Lectures, demonstrations and now ward duty, constitutes the well-rounded nurses' program. And then there's the occasional quiz to ascertain whether she was awake during the lecture period.

Yet none seem to be suffering any undue hardships. They have that much-desired healthy look—as for that healthy appetite! The cooks at the University hospital are wondering just what species of animal they are feeding.

Dormitory life is a much glamorized subject. None could be more truly glamorized than that on the Alberta campus. Their residence is the finest for nursing students in the dominion, a fact of which they're justly proud. Ten o'clock curfews haven't taken the lustre off the experience of living with a squad of fad-collecting, spirited, typical Canadian co-eds.

Ask them about this nursing business. Their enthusiasm will leave you with no doubts.

**FOUND**  
String of pearls. Apply at switch-board in General Office.



Big Chief of the Wauneita Society is petite, dark-eyed JEAN ANDERSON. A senior, she is studying Honors Modern Languages in French and Latin.

## U.B.C. Students Hard on Campus Milk Supply

VANCOUVER (CUP)—“Hold still Bessie, or you'll short circuit the machine.” With admonitions such as this, the six employees of the UBC dairy daily produce 1,320 bottles of milk for consumption in the university area. Moreover, while drinking this milk, students may justly assume a “Gentlemen of Distinction” pose, for they are imbibing some of the finest bovine brew in the province.

The original herd of 24 head was donated to the University in August of 1929, by cattle breeders in Scotland.

Since their arrival, the Ayrshires have been prolific, so that despite constant culling and repeated Aggie experiments, they now number 47. The last of the original bovine immigrants died only last year, after having been the cause of no less than 18 blessed events!

## Jean Anderson--Perpetual Motion!

She scurries 'round the campus with her coat-tails flying. Her smile is as warm as it is bright. Her eyes sparkle mischievously from behind her rimless specs. She's known to all as the president of the Wauneita. She's labeled Jean Anderson.

Big Chief of the Wauneita Society is one of the most responsible and honored positions an Alberta co-ed can hold. To dark-eyed Jean it's an “exciting, fascinating experience.”

Witches' War Dance culminated weeks of bustling activity for the president, but her responsibilities didn't end with the clock striking twelve Saturday evening. Her's is a full-time occupation.

Across the campus the cry will soon be raised for used clothing, for each autumn semester it's the Wauneita Society which organizes the campaign for the Christmas Hamper Fund.

The Wauneita banquet scheduled for December, and freshette initiations just completed, are additional musts demanding the attention of the vivacious president.

Jean is well-qualified for her position. Last year she was secretary of the Cercle Francais, president of her fraternity and president of the Panhellenic Association. During her freshman and sophomore years she was found at the keys of a typewriter, in both the Gateway and Evergreen and Gold offices.

It would almost appear that she was majoring in extra-curricular activities. Yet such is certainly not the case. A senior, she is studying honors modern, paying particular heed to French and Latin.

Two years ago she spent the summer recess at Trois-Pistoles, Quebec, the summer school of the University of Western Ontario, studying conversational French. Already proficient at conversing in French, she plans to continue her studies in the language upon graduation in May.

From there, her path leads to the diplomatic service, for it is the aim of the popular co-ed to enter the French Embassy.

Petite Jean professes an interest in sport and swimming, with figure skating rating high. Querie her sometime on her pigskin terminology.

Sweaters and skirts, complete with the dropping hemlines, are her first choice in clothes. Smilingly she admits a weakness for the flattering blatherings of the tea cup reader.



When the University Music Club presents its first concert of the season in Convocation Hall Sunday evening, MISS BETTY JEAN HAGEN, violinist, will be one of the featured artists. Miss Hagen has won many festival awards and scholarships. She is also noted as a singer and pianist.

## More Personality Molds Than One in University Life

Just as soon as you hopped on to the train with your suitcase in your hand. Just as soon as you signed your name on the residence register and father handed over your fees—you became a college girl. That being a college girl is a kind of symbol.

You'd almost think to hear people talk on the subject that college girls came complete with willowy figures, that they just naturally had slim shapes.

You'd think that you all had sophisticated poise—a sure-fire line—nothing on your mind but fun and fellows. You'd think that girls—college girls—were just like new pennies fresh from the mint. All identical.

### Don't Be Fooled

The trouble is that you may get the wrong idea. You're liable to think that varsity is a machine. You enter, a shy, awkward teenager, only to come through the wringer a marvel of poise and assurance.

But it doesn't work that way. Some of you grew too fast and in the wrong places. Others of you

trotted through grammar school with bands on your teeth. Some climbed trees tom-boy fashion while others played grown-up with dolls. You were all different. You still are.

But suddenly you're all brought together. You're all whirled into the college batter. You've all experienced fun and fiascos. It's impossible to bring you all down to a common denominator. It just wouldn't make sense.

Varsity can't turn you in to someone else. In three or four years you'll be on your own again and you'll need to be what you've always been—an individual. You'll be out in the world. You may be doing anything from filling the boss' fountain pen to discussing Junior's latest trick over the back fence.

### Watch the Change

But it may be a different kind of you who leaves the college atmosphere. You may come out more poised and matured. Things should have a more rounded look.

Maybe you're gangly and lack poise. Then watch someone who has your same difficulty. Maybe you're shy and shrink when spoken to. Then determine what makes the popular co-eds popular and try to pattern yourself on them.

You need more for success than a Ph.D. Friendliness is equally important.

Varsity life will broaden you if only you'll let it. Here you should receive new interests to mix with the old.

You can't learn everything from the history book. Three or four years in a college atmosphere can teach you about understanding and broadmindedness.

It's all to be found here. Take time out and start looking.

Solon Low will address the Political Science Club Monday in Med 158 on November 3 at 4:00 p.m. He will speak on the topic “Social Credit Policies Towards Problems of the Day.”

Mr. Low is the second speaker in a series being sponsored by the Political Science Club to acquaint University students with various political parties, their leaders, and their views.

“Winterset,” a play which won the New York Drama Critic's Award in the original Broadway production, has been chosen by both Manitoba and Alberta universities to be their major dramatic productions this year.

The play will be presented by both universities on November 27, 28, and 29.

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## After Campus Classes

On the orchid side of the campus calendar come dates and dances—plays and proms. Quizzing mid-terms and star-powdered parties speckle November's 31 days.

Hustle and bustle is characteristic of the junior class these days. The executive is moving with the speed of a Hobbs making a touchdown.

It's the Junior Prom—scheduled for the evening of November 7 in Edmonton's down-town Trocadero Ballroom. All signs point to a jubilant jamboree.

Typically university will be the theme. Green and gold crests will add a touch of colleginina to Bob Lyon's sauve imporium. Some 800 students are expected to make it a night.

### \* \* \* \*

### Paying Talent

Breaking the stillness of Convocation Hall Sunday evening will be the sounds of soprano solos—of violin selections. The Misses Betty McCaskill, soprano, and Betty Jean Hagen, violinist, will be guest artists at the first meeting of the University Music Club.

Busiest place on the campus these days is Con. Hall. Invading its confines Tuesday and Wednesday will be the University Provincial Players. A three-play program will be presented by the talented troupe.

### \* \* \* \*

Mid-term doldrums will no doubt hit the campus near the tenth. Rumor has it that the blues will form a few days prior to that date. Formal announcement of the quizzes should send a goodly number to seek shelter amongst the books.

Storm will pass the evening of the 13th.

As a grand finale to a party-studded month comes Waw-Waw. Back in 1940 they called it ladies' daze. A topsy-turvy daze it still remains.

Out comes the pretty yellow 'phone directory . . . into the piggy bank go grasping fingers . . . down from the peg come light running shoes. Fleet-footed co-eds will be out to snare a man.

None will escape the romantic eye. Muscle-bound athletes of previous years fell. This season will be no different.

### — The Long and the Short of It

One refuge from today's fashion-mad world will be Clarke Stadium Saturday evening. Long skirts will be hoodwinked by the parade of vibrating cheerleaders.

Huskie fans were an appreciative audience of the co-ed's cartwheel routine. Alberta might well laud their efforts had they seen the silk-stockinged, white-gloved, long-skirted brigade Saskatoon fielded last week.

## The Old Order Changeth . . .

We've come a long way since grandmother minced her way through finishing school. We've hitched our wagons to many a star. We've spun dreams out of imaginative silken threads tempered with facts and advice.

But what are we going to do with this so-called superior education when we've attained the sheepskin. The doors of the business, entertainment and political world have all been opened to us.

Nursing graduates, some boasting a B.Sc. and R.N., are prized additions to any hospital board. Three years nursing training coupled often with two years science studying has made today's lady in white a highly skilled worker. To Canadian and American hospitals she is a valued asset.

Co-eds holding science degrees have the fascinating, but sometimes intricate task, of interpreting to the world the social implications of scientific development. Into labs across the dominion go numerous co-eds each May to continue the look through the microscope.

Besides being of value to wife-seeking males, house ec. graduates find ready placement in dietetic departments of many leading stores and hospitals. Their's is the job to further determine what can be done with the much elaborated menu.

As for arts graduates the opportunities are infinite. Teaching, newspaper work, diplomatic service, secretaries, store managing, social service—so the list runs on.

And among each years graduates will be the few who will enter the medical field, engineering firm or law compact. All are university women.

## Pete



## and Peg



## Anne



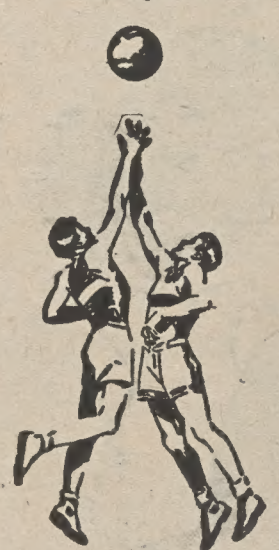
## and Horace



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ES-47A

## Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



“These first classes are a little disorganized, aren't they?”

Egbert isn't really worried about those early-term “snafus” . . . but one thing he isn't risking is disorganization in his personal finances. He knows there's nothing more embarrassing than those “no dough” wires to Dad.

Egbert also knows the best way to avoid them is to substitute “MY BANK” saving for “leaky pocker” spending.

Follow Egbert's example and open a B of M savings account today.

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## Behind The Gatepost

. . . with Dick Sherbaniuk

OPEN THE WINDOW: Dorothy Thompson spoke to us a couple of weeks ago and she gave us plenty to think about.

Didn't she?

However, I never realized how full of impossible contradictions her speech was until I read Finlay Mackenzie's Window on the World in Tuesday's Gateway.

It makes you want to do something when you think that in a democracy a columnist is allowed to write such “impossible contradictions” for a syndicated column that's distributed to about 70 newspapers.

I was a little surprised at Miss Thompson after hearing about how Hitler ordered her out of pre-war Germany for her writings and how she was the first commentator to investigate the Nazi concentration camps and all the other things she's done.

Finlay's article illustrates what can be accomplished when an alert mind is applied to something like that. Miss Thompson's whole carefully-prepared two-hour speech was skillfully dissected and the remains scornfully cast aside in a thrice. Then followed some reliable comments from Someone Who Has Been There.

Looking Thru The Window: There surely is a difference between what Miss Thompson said and what The Window says. Maybe that's because Our Dorothy wasn't speaking the Pravda, as they say in Russia.

China is not being menaced by Russia, says Finlay Mackenzie, and that is practically an irrefutable statement, because Finlay has lived there. (In China, that is). Besides, not a single reliable reporter has claimed that Russia has troops in China or has agents among the Chinese Communists, says The Window.

“ . . . Every Chinese peasant knows who is the foreign aggressor,” says Finlay emphatically. It surely is gratifying to see that Finlay has been talking over international affairs with the Chinese peasants.

The World's Window says that “The Chinese Communists . . . rallied the people . . . of Manchuria to drive out the Japanese, after Chiang Kai Shek's armies ran away.” I guess the Communists were chasing after Chiang's armies further south when the Russians rallied into Manchuria.

But that's all water under the Communist bridge. What about the future?

The Window says, “Whether it is China, Greece, Indonesia, or anywhere else, the people are not impressed with the talk about our superior western culture and the menace of Communism.” Culture is a little handier than working in salt mines.

Aha! But what salt mines? says the agile mind. After all, The Window states that “ . . . We are . . . being scared silly by the Communist bogey.” The Canadian Spy Trials formed a pretty substantial bogey, even if Sam Carr did pull a vanishing act.

The revival of the Comintern is more than a bogey, too. And the Pane Grows Murky: “America is shouting Communist . . . shipping over guns and ammunition . . . the Chinese people are fighting it . . . corrupt officials . . . grasping land owners . . .

The Window says that the United States is totally responsible for weaving in China the “rotten fabric of despotism.” Gad! What a rotten thing to say!



# Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

## THE FABULOUS FORTIES

Autumn's music is in the air and King Football is stretching outside his winter cave . . . and it's Hardy Cup time again. That is why this year . . . and every year . . . the Saskatchewan-Alberta football game is one of the campus sport classics.

Nothing can glamorize or dim the series because it's had a glamor of its own ever since that first one in the days of the other war. The paths of stars from the Saskatchewan hinterlands and from the gridiron of Alberta's Green and Gold have crossed down through the years . . . to write a series of storied western intercollegiate football classics . . .

Kickoff time tomorrow night at Clarke Stadium is 8:15. The Huskies are out to 'avenge' their recent drubbings, which assumed debacle proportions, by the Goldies. With Joe Oberhoffner and company they could be squaring accounts, but in players like Harry Irving and Bill Ingram and Ken Cox, Alberta has more than just a shade of great footballers of twenty-five years ago . . .

And for King Football there's more than autumn music in the air. He can feel not only the pulse of new blood but can sense a pervading spirit of enterprise that will lead on to mighty deeds. And not beyond the rainbow, not behind the hills, not tomorrow, but today.

We talk of the Golden Age of Sport, those Fabulous Twenties when Earl Sande was booting them home, a redhead named Grange ghosted across the gridiron, and pudgy Babe Ruth was the most incredible man of his time. We ask, when will our sporting fields see such times again?

The answer is that they are here. For the springtime of a new peace has brought the same basic elements which gave us our last Golden Era into flower.

The end of World War II was the beginning of a tremendous phase of sports consciousness that is sweeping across the nation. Our people want action . . . and they're getting it. For Alberta, competition has shattered international bounds. Coaches are reaching as high as an elephant's ear for success.

Sports, especially football, have been the happy link between Sicily . . . Caen . . . Arnheim and home, sweet home. Johnny came marching home and the interest created in sports on a colossal scale was not left behind.

The Huskie-Bear tussle tomorrow is a part of this new era. A small part, yes, but an indication that the Fabulous Forties are on the threshold.

**THREE DOT STUFF** . . . Prof. Ritchie Hughes is gaining in athletic stature on the Edmonton sporting scene . . . He was elected secretary of the Edmonton Basketball Association last night . . .

Bing Merluk still hasn't been granted his release to play hockey with Edmonton Flyers . . . but no one on the UAB seems anxious to cause any unpleasantness for the sophomore Flyer . . .

Bob Matheson is grooming his acade stars for the meet here on November 22 . . . Gents answering to Don Moore, Don Mackay, and Tom Walsh are among the splash artists . . .

Registrar Geoffery Taylor did the honors in presenting the Pennant Trophy to the Arts soccer squad Wednesday . . . His comment—"Rugged . . . with occasional flashes of brilliance" . . . Time was when he performed himself as an undergrad . . .

## Bears Continue Hockey Workouts

The four team Central Alberta Hockey League rolls from the starting gate November 10, it was announced here Wednesday night. Varsity, Camrose Maroons, Waterloo Motors, and Wetaskiwin Canadians comprise the loop, which is directed by Dr. Sanford Clare.

The Golden Bears work out tonight at the City Arena between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

## HUSKIE TACKLE



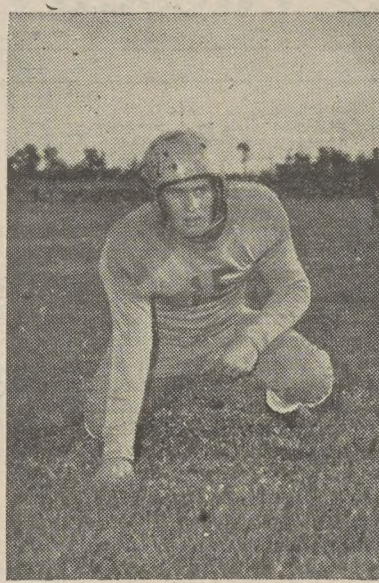
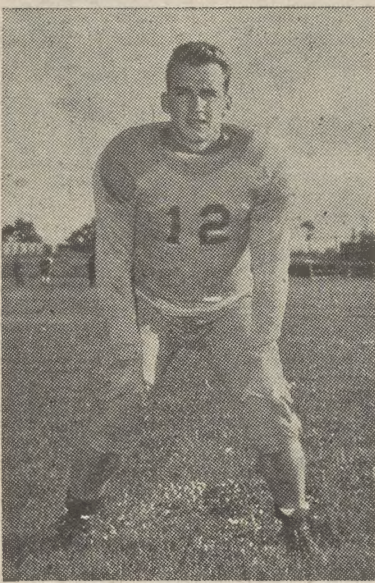
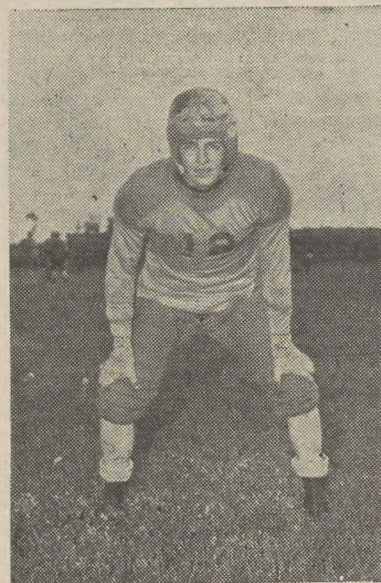
TOM FOSKETT

## UAB NOTICE

The UAB budget meeting will be held in the Senate Chambers Tuesday, November 4 at 8:30 p.m. All clubs submitting budgets are asked to have a representative in attendance.

# Alberta Favored to Sweep Hardy Cup Series

OUT OF THE GOLDEN BEAR LAIR . . .



The trio of Albertans above will form part of the Golden Bear tide tomorrow. On the left is PETE LOUGHEED, swivel-hipped half from Calgary; in the centre it's MURRAY SMITH, pass-receiving flying wing; and on the right is BILL KEIR, a freshman with the Goldies.

## Carry 20-Point Advantage Into Huskie Game Tomorrow

With the contest steeped in the glow of traditional college rivalry the Saskatchewan Huskies and Alberta Golden Bears bring their 1947 football argument to a close tomorrow.

Kickoff time is 8:30 p.m. and a crowd of 2,000 is expected to watch the Green of the Huskie and the Gold of the Bear clash on the gridiron.

At this writing Coach Maury Van Vliet's Albertans were favored to sweep the series by a wide margin. One would get you 10 anywhere on the campus this morning that the Bears would repeat their 20-0 conquest of a week ago.

The Huskies have had a disappointing season, having played seven games without cropping up with a triumph. It has been a particularly discouraging year for Coach Jack Lawrence who took over the reins eight weeks ago.

Alberta has a record of two wins in five times out. But the Van Vliets are expected to throw the game wide open tomorrow with razzle-dazzle in the backfield and attacks via the air.

The Huskies arrive 32 strong tomorrow and are injury-free for the first time this season. Harry Hobbs and Alex Kurylo will be missing from the Bear roster with injuries and at press time Steve Mendryk, freshman fullback, was a doubtful starter.

Huskies outweigh Alberta 182 to 176 in the line and scale 176 to Bears' 165 in the backfield. Wayne Hannah, at 281 pounds, will be the largest behemoth on the field for Saskatchewan, while 215 pound Rae Sutherland is the heaviest Albertan.

The game will likely be Coach Van Vliet's swansong to football. A week ago he announced that he was retiring from active coaching to devote his full time to directing the department of physical education. Critics at recent workouts feel that he would have the Goldies going all out in this last whirl on the football wheel.

The probable lineups are as follows:

**ALBERTA**—Halves, Irving and MacRae; fullback, Moore; quarterback, Ingram; flying wing, Hall; centre, Torrance; guards, Perry, Allen; tackles, Aikenhead, Adair; ends, Causgrove, Cox; subs, Retallack, Lougheed, Mendryk, Plotkins, Smith, Sutherland, Laurensen, Calhoun, Milner, Keir, Romaniuk, Duguid, Hole.

**SASKATCHEWAN**—Halves, Meyer, Hall; fullback, Ross; quarterback, Baldwin; flying wing, Oberhoffner; centre, Arnott; guards, Zucko, Hay; tackles, Foksett, Jampolsky; ends, Gold, Cherry; subs, Kroeger, Clearwater, Kennedy, Salmon, McKenzie, Davison, Hannah, Carroll, Anderson, O'Brien, Kaumeyer.

## Arts Cop Soccer Championship With a 1-0 Triumph in Final

By Hugh Hay-Roe

A blazing boot from pointblank range with two minutes to play gave Arts and Science the soccer "world series" Wednesday night. Inside left Sig Heiberg picked a hole in the Commerce backfield in the semidarkness and whipped home the marker which meant a 1-0 Artsmen victory.

### VARSITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

A meeting of directors of the VHL will be held in Arts 236 on Thursday, November 6 at 4:00 p.m. All directors are asked to attend so that the constitution can be completed.

### IN HUSKIE LINE



At kickoff time tomorrow ARMY KROEGER will be plugging a hole in the Saskatchewan line. He's been with the Huskies for two seasons and played here last year.

## Twelve Teams Have Franchise In Campus Hockey

Twelve teams split into two leagues of six will comprise the Varsity Hockey League this winter, it was learned after a meeting of the league directors last night. After a two-hour discussion Commerce, Agriculture, Med-Pharmacy, Pre-med-Dent, Dents, Geology, Arts and Science, Law, Engineers 1, Engineers 2, Engineers 3, and Education were granted franchise in the circuit.

President Dick Beddoes was in the chair and directors present included Bill Sande, John Steffanelli, Ron Payment, Lou Lougheed, Don Clayton, Bud Sovereign, and Nick Taylor. President of senior hockey, Clare Liden, was present to clarify budget problems, and Greg Fulton represented the UAB.

### Basketball, Fencing, Curling

## Western Amateur Union Plans Women's Competition

By Jean Gauld

The girls will take over at Saskatchewan on February 27 and 28, when Saskatoon plays host to the prairie U's in a Girls' Sports Weekend. From Alberta and Manitoba will come basketball, fencing and curling teams to compete for Western Collegiate honors.

Saskatchewan promises a gala leap year week-end with social life a-plenty, dates for all, and fine competition along the sports lines. This is a new idea in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Union, and is designed to emphasize the women's teams in those sports in which men usually predominate. It's definitely something to look forward to!

Women's W.C.I.A.U. crest for badminton and curling, Interfac crests for the Science team, and all other awards, crests, A. and M. pins and riders for the 1946-47 season are now at the UAB office in the Drill Hall. They may be picked up immediately by those who won them last year.

Girls' sports reps from all faculties, and a rep each from curling, badminton, basketball, track, tennis, golf, volleyball, swimming, skiing, fencing, and archery, as well as all managers and team managers are asked to attend an important meeting in Arts 135 Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

How about it, House Eccers? Tuesday's default to Education in Interfac basketball was definitely a poor show. The schedules are posted on your bulletin board; let's get in there next game.

**Women's Interfac Basketball Schedules**  
Tuesday, Nov. 4:  
4:00 p.m.—House Ec vs Science.  
5:00 p.m.—Nurses vs Ed. 2.  
Thursday, Nov. 6:  
4:00 p.m.—Arts vs Ed.  
Tuesday, Nov. 11:  
4:00 p.m.—Ed. 2 vs Ed. 1.  
5:00 p.m.—Nurses vs House Ec.  
Thursday, Nov. 13:  
4:00 p.m.—Ed. 1 vs Science.  
Tuesday, Nov. 18:  
4:00 p.m.—Ed. 2 vs Ed. 1.  
5:00 p.m.—Science vs Nurses.  
Thursday, Nov. 20:  
4:00 p.m.—Arts vs House Ec.  
Tuesday, Nov. 25:  
4:00 p.m.—Ed. 1 vs Science.  
5:00 p.m.—Nurses vs Arts.  
Thursday, Nov. 27:  
4:00 p.m.—House Ec. vs Ed. 2.  
Tuesday, Dec. 2:  
5:00 p.m.—Ed. 1 vs Nurses.

## UAB Releases Bill Dockery From Campus Hockey Bond

The most contentious point of the infant hockey season reached its climax Wednesday when the University Athletic Board granted Bill Dockery permission to play with the Wetaskiwin Canadians this season. The youthful Calgary forward has played in four exhibition games with Canadians this season.

Greg Fulton, vice-chairman of the UAB, worded the motion which granted Dockery his release. The text stated that Bill would be given his release with the understanding that he does not play against the University of Alberta squad. (Varsity is in the same league as Wetaskiwin and the teams will meet at least four times during the schedule).

Prof. Maury Van Vliet, chairman of the board, said after the meeting, "It is the sincere hope of the UAB that Mr. Dockery will not find it necessary, financially or otherwise, to compete with any other team than his university."

Mr. Van Vliet's sympathy was taken to mean here that the board officials still hold hope for Dockery playing with Coach Shorts Purcell's Golden Bears.

## Hughes Selected Intramural Head

Wednesday's UAB meeting was chiefly concerned with three official athletic appointments. Prof. Maury Van Vliet was selected Golden Bear basketball coach for the third successive year, and Andy "Shorts" Purcell picked as hockey coach for his third season.

Mr. Ritchie Hughes, assistant director of physical education, received the new position—that of director of intramural sports. His duties will consist of organizing basketball and volleyball leagues for the greatest number of male students who wish to play.

## Badminton Club Having Best Term In Recent Years

By Bob Reynolds

With the racquet sport drawing larger crowds than ever, the Badminton Club looks forward to the biggest and best year in its history.

Plans of the Club Executive, headed by popular Charlie Templeton, include a Ladder Tournament, to start in the near future and a Knock-out Tournament slated for February. It is also hoped that a meeting with the Faculty Club and the Edmonton Badminton Club from overtown can be arranged.

Climax to the year's play will be the trip to Winnipeg in March for the Interservice competition and the Walker Cup, now held by Alberta.

There should be no lack of talent on the campus this year. In addition to several promising newcomers, most of last year's Walker Cup team are back, including the Single's Champ Norm. Preston and Men's Doubles experts Bob Watson and Stew. Macintosh. In the Ladies' Dept. Marge. Fraser, perennial champ, and Eleanor Macdonald may be relied on to provide stiff competition again this year.

What the Executive would like to see is the donation of one or two cups to spark club competition. Presentation of these at a Badminton Club banquet at the end of the year would really top off the season.

### A & S BASKETBALL

Arts and Science interfaculty basketball practice will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Drill Hall. All persons who have given in their names are requested to turn out. There is still room for more, so if you are a basketball player, or aspire to play basketball, come out and join us.

### RUGGED GUARD



KEITH CLEARWATER

## Little Announces New Curling Draw

Draw secretary Bert Little of the Varsity Curling Club released the following draw this morning:

**November 3:**  
Annesley vs Reyda.  
Beattie vs Wilzen.  
Bardiva vs Rudko.  
Crom vs Stilling.  
Dunsmore vs Seale.  
Hainer vs McCafferty.  
**November 4:**  
Wilson vs Geddes.  
Clark vs Paxe.  
Hargreaves vs Newsome.  
Henry vs McDermid.  
Kjosen vs McLaws.  
Mallet vs Whitney.  
**November 5:**  
Bond vs Lectz.  
Brown vs Hulbert.  
Gore-Hickman vs Lieber.  
Maher vs Kiley.  
Richardson vs Porter.  
Smith vs Blagney.  
**November 6:**  
Chimera vs Minchin.  
Riest vs Thompson.  
Barber vs Donah.  
Fleming vs Hewitt.  
MacMillan vs Lee.  
Miller vs Beattie.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

### ODEON THEATRES

**RIALTO**—Fri., "Dishonored Lady." Sat.-Thurs., "Something in the Wind," with Deanna Durbin.  
**VARSCONA**—"Great Expectations," continuing. Coming soon "The Captive Heart."  
**ROXY**—"Without Reservations" with Claudette Colbert and "Suspect." Sat., "O.S.S.," with Allen Ladd, and "The Merry Monahans."  
**AVENUE**—"In Our Time," starring Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid, and "The Merry Monahans." Sat., "A Night in Paradise," starring Merle Oberon and "Ministry of Fear."

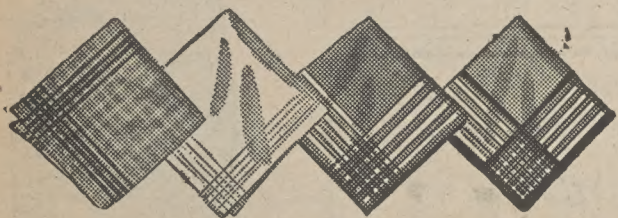
### FAMOUS PLAYERS

**CAPITOL**—Fri. and Sat., "Forever Amber," starring Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde. Mon.-Sat., "Living in a Big Way," with Jean Kelly and Marie McDonald.  
**STRAND**—Fri. and Sat., "Cloak and Dagger," with Gary Cooper. Also "Prairie Raiders." Mon.-Wed., "Cluny Brown," with Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones. Also "Lady Luck," with Robert Young and Barbara Hale.  
**EMPRESS**—Fri.-Mon., "The Moss Rose," with Peggy Cummins and Victor Mature. "Sweet Genevieve," with Jean Porter and Jimmy Lydon.  
**GARNEAU**—Fri.-Sat., "Undercover Maisie," starring Ann Sothern. Added featurettes. Mon.-Wed., "Lady in the Lake" starring Robert Montgomery. Plus "Early Quiz" and "Rhapsody in Rivets." Thurs.-Sat., "It's a Wonderful Life," starring James Stewart.  
**DREAMLAND**—"And Then There Were None," and "Fighting Frontiersman." Mon.-Wed., "The Time of Their Lives," and "Second Chance. Thurs., "Renegades," and "She Wrote the Book."  
**PRINCESS**—Fri. and Sat., "My Brother Talks to Horses," and "Cockeyed Miracle." Mon.-Wed., "Till the Clouds Roll By," and "The Royal Tour."

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